

ELECTION HANDBOOK

DIRECT PRIMARY ELECTION

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INTRODUCTION

WHAT IS DIFFERENT OR NOTABLE ABOUT THIS ELECTION??? No two elections are alike and that is especially true for the Direct Primary Election to be conducted on March 5, 2002.

- Redistricting of Congressional, State Senate, State Assembly, and Supervisorial districts took place between August and October of 2001, following the 2000 Census. Supervisorial boundaries followed established boundaries and did not create any problems. However, the state boundaries changed dramatically. In addition to gaining 4 new assembly districts and 2 new senate districts, the prior practice of “nesting” two assembly districts in one senate district was not followed – nor were other established boundaries. As a result, there were hundreds of changes to precinct lines resulting in different representation, different polling places, or in some cases no polling place if there are fewer than 250 voters (in which case by law they will be mailed a ballot). In the past we had approximately 8,000 mail ballot voters and now we have 13,700. We estimated there would be 85 ballot types for this election but as a result of redistricting, there are 145. Since each ballot type has a separate sample ballot pamphlet for each party, we multiply 145 X 8 and the result is 1160 varieties of the sample ballot pamphlet. This has happened statewide and is a major cause for later delivery of sample ballot pamphlets to voters.
- SB 28 created the first modified primary (also referred to as “slightly ajar”). If you are registered to vote with a qualified political party, you may only vote at this primary election for the candidates running for office from the party with which you are registered. If you did not select a qualified political party when you registered to vote, you are categorized as a “decline to state” or “non-partisan” voter and may vote a ballot for the following parties: American Independent; Democratic; Natural Law or Republican. These parties notified the Secretary of State that they would permit decline to state voters to help nominate their candidates. You may NOT request more than one party’s ballot. If you do not request a specific ballot, you will automatically be given a non-partisan ballot. Prior to the beginning of absentee voting, our office sent a special notice to all non-partisan permanent absentee or mail ballot voters, giving them the opportunity to choose a party ballot. Voters at the polls must request a party ballot.
- Proposition 34 was adopted by the voters at the November 7, 2000 General Election. It allows State Senate and State Assembly candidates who have accepted voluntary spending limits to be listed in the County’s sample ballot and allows candidates to purchase a 250-word candidate statement.
- Any voter can request permanent absentee status. In the past, this status was available only to those voters with specific physical impairments. New law now allows ANY voter, without qualification, to request Permanent Absentee status which will result in absentee ballots being mailed for all future elections, without the need to send in an application each time. Permanent Absentee voters who fail to return the official ballot for any statewide direct primary or general election, will lose their status and will have to reapply.
- Although the last day to register changed last year, this is the first statewide election under the new rules. The last day to register has changed from 29 days prior to 15-days prior to an election. However, voters who register after 29 days will not receive sample ballots in the mail but will instead receive a voter notification postcard with the location of the polling place and notice that sample ballots are available at the polls or on our website.

- The Student Poll Worker Program continues to expand. In November of 2001, approximately 23% (510) of our poll workers were students. 22 high schools with 648 students have agreed to participate in the program for March 2002.
- We have redesigned our website on the Internet to make it easy to navigate. In addition the site is now "Bobby approved" for the disabled and we are working to make the site completely accessible to the visually impaired (ADA compliant).

AS A REMINDER:

- This election handbook is also available on the Internet site in order to make it more readily available to multiple users within an organization.
- Please use the election handbook to answer your questions whenever possible. Although Sharon and I want to be of assistance, we will have limited time. If you gather the basic facts from the handbook and then want commentary or have further questions, please feel free to call.

I do not predict turnout! I have provided historical data from which you are free to draw your own conclusions.

If you have questions or need additional information not in this handbook, please do not hesitate to directly contact Sharon Beringson, at (909) 387-2078 or myself at (909) 387-2083.

Sincerely,

INGRID E. GONZALES
Registrar of Voters



SOURCES FOR ELECTION INFORMATION WHO CAN I CALL? WHERE CAN I FIND IT?

News Releases

Releases (including this handbook) are sent to print and electronic media and to City Clerk's offices. If you have any problems receiving this information, contact Debbie Bean at (909) 387-2083. Releases are also posted electronically to our web site at www.sbcrov.com

Web Site

Internet users can access the Registrar of Voters' home page at: www.sbcrov.com and selecting the March 5, 2002 election link in "current elections".

- **Interactive polling place and sample ballot locator** – voters can simply point and click on the interactive locator and enter their residence address. The locator will provide the name and address of their polling place, a map, a list of the districts their address is located within, and a copy of their sample ballot voting pages.
- **Election results** – results will be posted on election night starting shortly after 8 p.m. The first results are from absentee ballots only. Ballots from polls will arrive for counting at about 9:30 p.m. Results thereafter will be updated every five minutes. Don't forget to click on "refresh" to update your numbers.
- **Link to other sites** – we have provided a link to the Secretary of State's web site for statewide totals. We also link to many other election offices throughout the state. Check on our "resources" page for helpful Internet links.

Phone Assistance

- The automated phone system is available 24 hours a day and provides voter registration and election related information, along with an interactive polling place locator.
- Operators will give out election results by phone on election night until 15 minutes after the final count.

Media Planning

- Arrangements may be made to obtain results by fax or on site by calling Ken Sorensen at (909) 387-2046.
- Election results are available on a designated web site, in special formats, for media only.

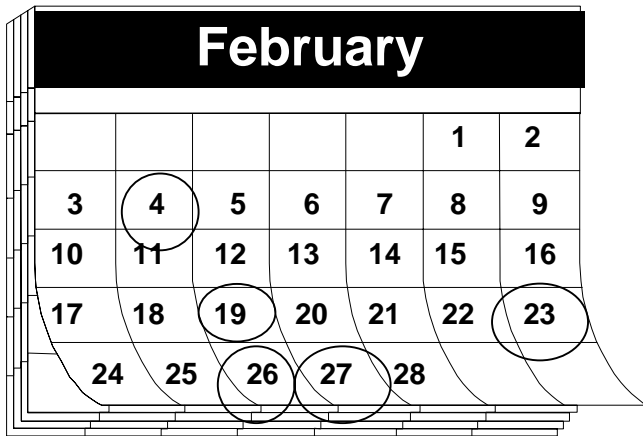
Media Interviews

Interviews can be scheduled with Ingrid Gonzales, Registrar of Voters or Sharon Beringson, Chief Deputy Registrar of Voters by calling Debbie Bean at (909) 387-2083.

Election Mailings

- **County of San Bernardino Sample Ballot Pamphlet** – is mailed to all registered voters. It contains: voting page facsimiles; text, arguments, and rebuttals of local measures; candidates' statements for local nonpartisan races; and candidate statements for those state senate and state assembly candidates adhering to proposition 34 expenditure limits; voting instructions; location and accessibility of polling location; and an application for an absentee/mail ballot. It is available in English and Spanish.
- **State of California Voter Information Guide** – mailed by Secretary of State to registered voters (one to a household), and contains information on state measures and candidates only. Available in English, Spanish and several other languages. Also available on the Internet at: <http://www.ss.ca.gov/elections/elections.htm>

✓ MARK YOUR CALENDARS



February 4

First day to apply for an absentee ballot by mail or at the ROV office.

February 19

Close of registration.

February 23 and March 2

Saturday Voting at ROV office 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

February 26

Last day to apply for an absentee ballot by mail. Applications must be received by 5:00 p.m.

February 27

Emergency voting period begins and continues through Election Day – absentee voting available by coming to Registrar of Voters office.

February 23 and March 2

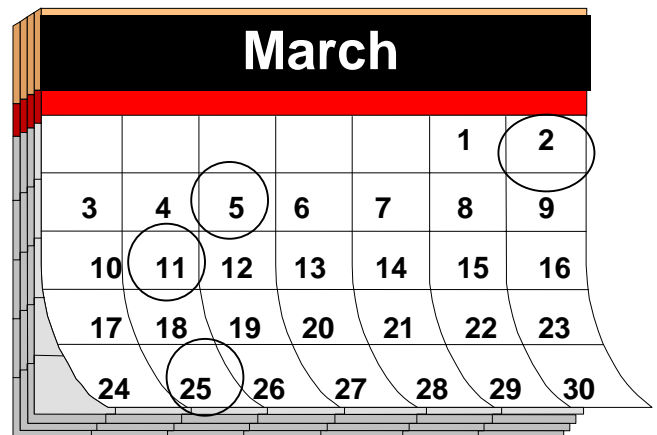
Saturday Voting at ROV office 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

March 5

ELECTION DAY – polls open from 7 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.

March 11

Add on count – Absentee and provisional ballots.



March 25	Certification of election results
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ELECTION DATES/STATISTICS

Key Election Dates

Candidate Filing	11/13 –12/7
Extension if Incumbent did not file	12/8-12/12
Deadline for write-in Candidates to Qualify	2/19
Begin Mailing Sample Ballots	2/24
Voter Registration Deadline	2/19
First Day Absentee Ballots Available	2/4
Early Voting at ROV (9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.)	2/23 and 3/2
Last Day to Apply for an Absentee Ballot	2/26
Emergency Absentee Ballot Period	2/27 thru 3/5
ELECTION DAY	3/5
Add on Ballot Count (3:00 p.m.)	3/11
Official Canvass Period	3/6-3/25
Certify the Election	3/25

Key Election Statistics**Ballot Content:**

Number of Cities	3
Number of Candidates on Ballot	279
Number of Write-in Candidates (as of 01/22)	0
Number of Elective Positions to be Voted on	117
Number of State Propositions	6
Number of Local Measures	4
Number of Ballot Types	145
Number of Qualified Political Parties	7

Registered Voters:

(as of 2/1/02) 617,566

Voting Precincts:

659 polling places requiring 2,636 poll workers
202 NPP's, which are mail ballot precincts.

Staffing:

Permanent Positions	35
Temporary Office Workers	70
Temporary Election Night Workers	220
Election Night Student Volunteers	130
Poll Workers (Adult)	1988
Poll Workers (Student)	648

REGISTRATION AND VOTING STATISTICS -(Election Comparisons)

GUBERNATORIAL PRIMARY ELECTION REGISTRATION/VOTING HISTORY COMPARISON				
PARTY REGISTRATIONS	as of 02/01/2002	6/98	6/94	6/90
DEMOCRATIC	261,981	268,494	291,848	Not available
REPUBLICAN	253,036	259,946	284,882	Not available
AMERICAN INDEPENDENT	15,413	15,544	12,999	Not available
GREEN	2,192	1,614	1,031	Not available
LIBERTARIAN	3,125	2,694	2,524	Not available
PEACE AND FREEDOM	N/A	2,787	2,465	Not available
NATURAL LAW PARTY	1,007	1,401	N/A	Not available
REFORM	2,862	5,040	N/A	Not available
MISCELLANEOUS	77,940	67,864	59,614	Not available
TOTAL REGISTRATION	617,556*	625,384	655,363	552,421
Turnout	N/A	35.90%	27.98%	34.94%
AV's Issued	N/A	73,168	50,632	33,362
AV's Voted	N/A	51,575	34,526	20,596
AV % of Total Turnout	N/A	22.92	18.83	10.67

* As of 2/1/02 - 60.99% of eligible

VOTER HISTORY CHART

ELECTION TITLE	ELECTION DATE	REG VOTERS	TOTAL VOTERS	% OF TURNOUT	ABSENTEE ISSUED	ABSENTEE VOTED	% OF AV VOTED	AV % OF TOT VOTED
Consolidated	11/5/85	468,265	80,825	17.26	12,265	5,323	43.40	6.59
Primary	6/3/86	453,821	162,622	35.83	23,841	13,846	58.08	8.51
General	11/4/86	478,552	265,373	55.45	29,734	21,898	73.65	8.25
Consolidated	11/3/87	470,950	104,958	22.29	23,265	12,450	53.51	11.86
Primary	6/7/88	495,401	224,919	45.40	26,794	18,847	70.34	8.38
General	11/8/88	571,775	400,176	69.99	50,341	39,288	78.04	9.82
Special Election	6/6/89	110,211	8,764	7.95	5,297	3,044	57.47	34.73
Consolidated	11/7/89	562,579	122,333	21.75	26,269	14,751	56.15	12.06
Primary	6/5/90	552,421	192,995	34.94	33,362	20,596	61.73	10.67
General	11/6/90	602,428	309,365	51.35	80,297	52,054	64.83	16.83
Consolidated	6/4/91	424,720	45,340	10.68	18,179	12,209	67.16	26.93
Consolidated	11/5/91	552,328	91,211	16.51	30,680	17,082	55.68	18.73
Primary	6/2/92	616,722	239,981	38.91	52,068	35,664	68.50	14.86
General	11/3/92	682,980	482,162	70.60	85,528	71,148	83.19	14.76
Spec Consol	6/8/93	683,434	118,609	17.35	44,545	28,449	63.87	23.99
Consolidated	11/2/93	675,396	198,545	29.40	56,498	36,965	65.43	18.62
Primary	6/7/94	655,363	183,348	27.98	50,632	34,526	68.19	18.83
General	11/8/94	674,684	362,524	53.73	82,675	67,417	81.54	18.60
Consolidated	6/6/95	28,092	7,884	28.06	2,952	2,333	79.03	29.59
Consolidated	11/7/95	676,379	111,432	16.47	49,117	27,519	56.03	24.70
Primary	3/26/96	681,952	237,847	34.88	71,880	52,565	73.13	22.10
Special	6/4/96	25,898	2,999	11.58	1,508	967	64.12	32.24
General	11/5/96	742,975	424,850	57.18	92,118	76,865	83.44	18.09
Special	3/4/97	55,871	10,670	19.10	3,651	2,736	74.94	25.64
Consolidated	6/3/97	82,350	15,140	18.38	6,930	4,412	63.67	29.14
Consolidated	11/4/97	617,695	104,952	16.90	46,684	26,633	57.05	25.38
Special	2/3/98	62,674	13,862	22.10	4,497	3,050	67.82	22.00
Special	4/14/98	109,056	10,819	9.90	5,880	3,621	61.58	33.47
Primary	6/2/98	625,384	224,981	35.90	73,168	51,575	70.49	22.92
Special	8/4/98	2,609	421	16.10	730	191	26.16	45.37
General	11/3/98	664,022	342,735	51.60	92,328	72,728	78.77	21.22
Special	2/2/99	8,490	891	10.49	413	310	75.06	34.79
Special	3/2/99	83,737	11,787	14.08	7,749	4,278	55.21	36.29
Special	3/30/99	1,019	444	43.50	134	67	50.00	15.09
Special	5/18/99	11,588	2,207	19.00	1,082	799	73.84	36.20
Consolidated	6/8/99	64,595	13,290	20.50	4,932	3,708	75.18	27.90
Special	9/14/99	38,699	5,450	14.00	2,476	1,746	70.52	32.04
42 nd Cong. Prim	9/21/99	244,018	39,526	16.01	17,649	12,670	71.79	32.05
Consolidated	11/02/99	660,667	101,782	15.40	49,670	29,731	59.86	29.21
42 nd Cong. Gen	11/16/99	247,622	48,092	19.40	26,386	16,109	61.05	33.50
32 nd Sen Prim	1/11/00	244,968	38,757	15.80	17,757	13,456	75.78	34.72
Presidential Prim	3/7/00	636,923	316,916	49.70	85,302	68,642	80.47	21.66
Rim-Special Bond	4/4/00	16,228	3,691	22.74	1,319	988	74.91	26.77
CSA 70 Spec Elec (Mail Ballot)	4/11/00	84			84	40	47.62	
RC Spec Bond	5/9/00	58,311	11,967	20.50	4,561	3,659	80.22	30.57
Ontario-Mont SD/	6/6/00	77,882	11,668	14.98	5,509	3,878	70.39	33.24

ELECTION TITLE	ELECTION DATE	REG VOTERS	TOTAL VOTERS	% OF TURNOUT	ABSENTEE ISSUED	ABSENTEE VOTED	% OF AV VOTED	AV % OF TOT VOTED
Upland USD								
Presidential General	11/7/00	691,548	464,402	67.15	115,787	100,830	87.08	21.71
City of Fontana Spec Muni (M/B)	1/23/01	1,986	1,217	61.28	1,970	1,217	61.78	61.78
65 th Assem Dist Special Primary	2/6/01	70,778	14,166	20.01	7,560	5,251	69.46	37.07
City of Chino Special Muni	3/6/01	25,554	1,526	5.97	1,102	672	60.98	44.04
65 th Assem Dist Special General	4/3/01	69,961	13,678	19.55	7,610	5,813	76.39	42.50
Mt View Elem School District	5/8/01	4,687	375	8.00	269	172	63.94	45.87
Hesperia USD & SB Mtns CHD Special Elec	6/5/01	41,123	5,785	14.07	3,275	2,174	66.38	37.58
Silver Valley USD	7/10/01	3,141	516	16.43	438	207	47.26	40.12
Colton USD Special Bond	9/25/01	33,269	5,275	15.86	2,700	1,563	57.89	29.63
Consolidated Election	11/6/01	640,349	88,651	13.84	46,659	26,959	57.78	30.41
Mariana Ranchos Recall Election M/B	01/15/02	541	160	29.5	541	160	29.5	29.5

BALLOT ACCESS

Candidate Services issued and filed nomination papers for Federal and State candidates that live in our county. Also filed were candidate statements for the State Assembly candidates who live in shared districts and wanted a candidate statement to appear in the San Bernardino sample ballot. All local candidates' nomination papers were issued and filed in our office except city candidates who filed with their city clerk. There are two (2) cities consolidating with this election for city offices, and one (1) city for a city measure. Cities are responsible for city candidates (including candidate statements and ballot designation) and city measures (including analysis, arguments and rebuttals) and submits information to the Registrar of Voters office. The Registrar of Voters is the filing officer responsible for school and district measures.

ORDER OF CANDIDATES

Secretary of State and the County of San Bernardino conducted the random draws on December 13th and the results were as follows:

<u>SECRETARY OF STATE</u>				<u>REGISTRAR OF VOTERS</u>			
1. W	8. Q	15. N	22. J	1. W	8. Z	15. O	22. P
2. I	9. U	16. P	23. H	2. I	9. R	16. X	23. E
3. Z	10. K	17. T	24. D	3. S	10. A	17. F	24. B
4. C	11. X	18. R	25. F	4. V	11. H	18. M	25. N
5. O	12. E	19. L	26. G	5. L	12. J	19. Q	26. U
6. M	13. B	20. V		6. K	13. G	20. T	
7. A	14. Y	21. S		7. C	14. D	21. Y	

The races that rotate in this election are: Governor, Lt. Governor, Secretary of State, Controller, Treasurer, Attorney General, Insurance Commissioner, U.S. Representatives, State Boards of Equalization, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Superior Court Judges, County Superintendent of Schools, Assessor, Auditor/Controller-Recorder, District Attorney, Public Administrator/Coroner, Sheriff and Treasurer -Tax Collector.

ORDER OF MEASURES

State propositions are consecutively numbered from year to year. For the March 5, 2002 Direct Primary Election there are 6 state propositions to be voted # 40 through 45.

Local measures are given letters in alphabetical order, beginning with the next letter after the last measure in a previous election, in accordance with County policy. Letters assigned to the twelve local measures are: L through O. For listing, see appendix.

SERVICES TO CANDIDATES/CAMPAIGNS

Candidates filing with the Registrar of Voters office receive a Candidate Handbook with information on what is necessary to run for office, election deadlines, and the rules that apply. This handbook is available on our Website. A Campaign Service Seminar was held on December 18, 2001 at noon to discuss all the important information relevant to running a campaign and the services available from the Registrar of Voters. Services include: CD's of the voter file, labels, lists of absentee voters, maps, etc.

REGISTERING TO VOTE

The last day to register is 15 days before the election and because of a holiday on February 18th, the last day is February 19, 2002. The ROV office will be open until midnight.(see page 7 for more information on 15-day close of registration.)

The Orange Show donated time on their electronic bulletin board to emphasize the deadline for registering and the Secretary of State conducted events throughout the state.

New citizens (naturalized after the close of registration) may register and vote a complete ballot at the ROV until February 26th.

WORKING WITH THE MEDIA

A Media Release package was issued on January 3rd regarding important dates and consolidations, the order of candidates, and the close of registration. Because of the significant changes in election law that affect this election a media briefing was held on January 9th at the Registrar of Voters office. The Registrar gave an overview on the 15-day close of registration, SB28, redistricting, Prop 34, and changes to the sample ballot and absentee voting. All media releases, including this handbook, are available on the Website so that information can be more easily distributed within your organizations.

A media package will be sent out on February 8th, which includes a package of releases covering several topics, along with instructions on how to make arrangements for obtaining election night results – both on site and off. Reservations are available for the media room at the ROV on election night. In addition to the two PC monitors in the media room, there are four monitors available for the public on the office front counter displaying results on the Internet. On Election Day the ROV will provide media with a sampling of turnout. The ROV will phone fourteen precincts at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. and will make results available to the media at 11, 2 & 5.

EXIT POLLS

The Los Angeles Times will be conducting exit polls at a total of 3 polling places. This is done as the voters "exit" the polls, asking voters how they voted on certain contests, and the media must be at least 25 feet from the entrance of the polls.

VOTING MATERIAL

Sample ballot pamphlets contain facsimiles of the voting pages, text/arguments/rebuttals of local measures, candidate statements for local nonpartisan races and new this time, candidate statements

for State Senate and State Assembly candidates adhering to Proposition 34 Expenditure Limits, voting instructions, locations and accessibility of polling location, and applications for absentee ballot. This information is available in English and Spanish. These pamphlets were printed by Merrill Corporation and mailed by Diversified. (Quantity ordered was 1,078,090) These same sample ballot pamphlets come to the ROV office in bulk to be used for absentee voting and at the polls. For any voter registered by 29 days before the election, sample ballots must be mailed no later than 10 days prior to the election. Any voter registered after 29 days will not receive a sample ballot but instead will be sent a voter notification card with the location of the polling place and notice that sample ballots are available at the polls or on our website.

State Voter Information Guides contain state measure information and were printed and mailed by the Secretary of State (one to a household) to all voters registered to vote by January 4th. Any voters registered from Jan 5 to Feb 8 are mailed the state pamphlet by the ROV. There is one state pamphlet for this election that contains propositions 40-45. It is available in English and Spanish in San Bernardino County and in several other languages through the Secretary of State. State measure information is available on audiotapes at the ROV office, Lighthouse for the Blind, and California Council for the Blind. The Secretary of State also sends them to libraries and it is available on the SOS website (http://www.sbcounty.gov/rov/state_info.htm).

Ballot cards were printed by Election Systems and Software. (Quantity was 947,940) Ballots for this election are red (PMS 192) and have an imprint of the California State Bear. Because of the modified primary, we cannot have just one style of ballot card at a polling place. There must be one for each party, non-partisan, non-partisan Democratic, and non-partisan Republican. American Independent and Natural Law parties allowed non-partisan voters to vote the entire ballot. Democratic and Republican parties allowed voting on everything except central committee. The only way to control this was to add two new ballot cards. The party name is printed in large bold letters on the right side of the ballot card to help poll workers and voters ensure that they are using the right ballot.

Paper ballots are prepared and mailed to overseas and military voters approximately 60 days prior to the election. This election, 242 were mailed.

ESTABLISHING POLLING PLACES/POLLS PUBLICATION

There are 659 polling places for this election (owners receive \$50). 406--polling places were donated free of charge. 99.5% of our polling places are accessible compared to 91% in the November 2000 election. There are 12 double polls (two polls in one location). Voters are warned on the sample ballot pamphlet that their polling place may have changed since the last election. This is due to several factors: The large number of elections conducted this year, redistricting, shortage of space in schools, changes in population totals, complaints from voters or workers, changes in precinct consolidations because of the issues that appear on the ballot, etc. The ROV tries to maintain the same polling place whenever possible, however there are times when we have no reasonable or legal alternative.

A listing of all polling places and poll workers will be published on Saturday, February 23rd in The Sun. This list is also broken down by area and published in various community newspapers countywide. Some papers request this information and publish it as a public service, depending on space available.

POLLING PLACE SUPPLIES

The PollStar voting system uses the sample ballot pamphlet to display voting pages and the voter makes selections from the pamphlet by punching the number assigned to the candidate or measure in the voting device. The voting devices accept a punch card style ballot with 312 holes and the device has plastic pages that display punch numbers. We will send out 4613 booths and 5272 voting devices (this includes one special booth per polls for the disabled). All supplies will be distributed at training classes and brought back to collection centers on election night by the poll workers.

RECRUITING AND TRAINING POLL WORKERS

The number of poll workers required is approximately 2,636. Letters are sent to past poll inspectors and workers asking if they would be willing to serve. In addition, we rely on media releases, newsletters and an insert that goes to all county workers in paychecks asking them to take a vacation day off and work at the polls. Inspectors are required to attend a training class, receive and return supplies and earn \$100 per election; other poll workers earn \$65 plus \$15 if they voluntarily attend training. There are 179 bilingual poll workers.

Training is conducted by four teams, with two trainers on each team. A total of 28 clerk classes and 38 inspector classes will be conducted in a one-week period using 16 sites located throughout the county. Separate classes are conducted for experienced and non-experienced inspectors, with weekend and evening classes in some areas. Communication with class sites will be by cellular phones and pagers. Verizon Wireless donates cellular phones and pagers are rented from Arch Wireless.

Student Poll Worker Program - This program, which began in 1997 to address the shortage of poll workers and to provide voter outreach, has continued to grow. We will have 22 high schools participating in this election and 648 students will be participating. These students perform the same duties as other workers and earn the same pay. They must be at least 16 years of age, seniors with a grade-point average of 2.5 or above, citizens and must have approval of the school district. No more than two students may be placed at any polls. This is a wonderful outreach to students to prepare them for becoming voters when they are 18 years of age and it is a true service to the community.

ELECTION DAY/NIGHT ASSISTANCE TO POLL WORKERS

Troubleshooters (39) – are dispatched countywide to respond to calls for assistance from poll workers and to conduct routine inspections of assigned polls. Communication will be by cellular phones and pagers. Verizon Wireless donates cellular phones and pagers are rented from Arch Wireless. Troubleshooters use rental vehicles supplied by Enterprise Rent-A-Car.

Inspector Hotline – there are eight phone operators at the ROV accepting calls from the polls for any supply or procedural problems.

VOTING BY MAIL/ABSENTEE

Note: Any registered voter may vote an absentee ballot at the Registrar of Voters office beginning 29 days before the election and continuing until polls close at 8:00 p.m. on election day.

To implement the modified primary, it was necessary to mail a special notice and request form to all non-partisan voters who are on the permanent absentee voter list or are mail ballot. The form allows these voters to request a party ballot and if they do not return the form, they will automatically receive a non-partisan ballot. The notice went to approximately 2,900 voters and approximately 10% requested a party ballot.

Saturday voting – is conducted as a special service to the voters who might find it difficult to come to the ROV office during regular hours to vote or obtain an absentee ballot. The ROV will provide this service between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on February 23rd and March 2nd.

Military and overseas voters - Paper ballots are mailed to requestors beginning 60 days prior to the election. 242 voters received such ballots.

Requested absentee ballots - Voters may request by sending in a written letter or an application – either the ROV application on the back cover of the sample ballot pamphlet, one provided by a campaign, or one downloaded from the Website. All applications must be received no later than February 26th. Postmarks are not accepted. Ballots are mailed beginning 29 days prior to the election. Generic applications are being used by 8 campaigns in this election.

Emergency absentee – voters may request a ballot in person (or through a designated representative) at the ROV office from February 27th through 8:00 p.m. on Election Day. These ballots cannot be mailed to the voter and the voter cannot mail them back to the ROV. They must be returned to the ROV office or any poll location on Election Day.

Mail ballot (also referred to as No Polling Place (NPP)) – these are precincts where no polling place was established because the precincts contain less than 250 voters and could not be consolidated with another close by because of differences on the ballot. Ballots are automatically mailed to these voters approximately three weeks prior to the election. There are 13,720 mail ballot voters in this election. There is an increase in the number of mail ballot precincts due to reapportionment of district boundaries resulting from the 2000 Census.

Permanent absentee –Effective January 1, 2002, permanent absent voter status is no longer limited to voters with a disability. Now any registered voter may request permanent absent voter status and will automatically be mailed an absentee ballot approximately three weeks prior to each election within their precinct. A voter must reapply for permanent absent voter status if: 1) they are canceled for failure to vote in a statewide Direct Primary or General Election; or, 2) if their residence address or name changes. There are 15,404 permanent absentee voters in this election. This new law will have a significant impact on the growth of absentee voting.

Return of absentee ballots - ALL absentee ballots must be received at the ROV office or polling place no later than 8:00 p.m. on Election Day in order to be counted – postmarks do not extend this deadline. All signatures will be verified before approved for counting.

ASSISTANCE TO THE PUBLIC

Information on the election, results, absentee applications, and polls look up/maps is on the **Internet** at: www.sbcrov.com. The automated phone system (24 hrs. per day) provides information and polling locations.

There are 5 **bilingual** employees at the ROV to assist Spanish-speaking voters and 179 bilingual poll workers at various polls throughout the county. Telecommunications device for the deaf (**TDD**) is available on (909) 387-2788.

Polling place information is provided by 24 city clerks and 7 libraries. Political parties often provide this service through lists or from the Internet.

Demonstrations are provided at the polls on how to use the voting equipment.

Audiotapes of state measures are available for the visually impaired at ROV, Lighthouse for the Blind, California Council for the Blind, and most libraries.

ELECTION NIGHT BALLOT/SUPPLY RETRIEVAL

Post office pickup - Absentee ballots received by 8:00 p.m. on Election Day at the Redlands Mail Facility (main) post office will be picked up by ROV staff and processed during canvass.

Return Centers – there will be 25 return centers countywide for receiving ballots and supplies from poll workers after polls close. Early returns will be delivered from 8 return centers.

Sheriff's aviation will transport ballot boxes from Needles via fixed wing aircraft (weather permitting) flying into Rialto Airport where they are transferred to Sheriff's helicopter and flown to the ROV back parking lot. In case of bad weather (snow), ballots from Big Bear may be driven to ROV by Sheriff's vehicle.

Communication with return center teams will be by cellular phones and pagers. Verizon Wireless donates cellular phones and pagers are rented from Arch Wireless. Return center teams use rental vehicles supplied by Enterprise Rent-A-Car and Enterprise Rent-A-Truck.

BALLOT COUNTING LOCATIONS/STAFFING

Ballots are counted at (5) offsite locations and the ROV office (Election Central) on election night.

BALLOT COUNTING CENTERS	VOLUNTEER STAFF	OTHER STAFF	POLLING PLACES
REGISTRAR OF VOTERS OFFICE (Central Counting Center) 777 E. Rialto Avenue San Bernardino, CA	Redlands High School 50	20	309
Offsite Locations:			
VICTORVILLE County Courthouse 14455 Civic Drive Victorville, CA	Apple Valley High School 20	5	107
BARSTOW County Courthouse/Law and Justice 235 E. Mt. View Barstow	Barstow 10	4	16
RANCHO CUCAMONGA Law and Justice Center 8303 N. Haven Rancho Cucamonga, CA	Don Antonio Lugo High School 20	5	89
CHINO County Courthouse 13260 Central Avenue Chino, CA	Ontario High School 20	5	114
JOSHUA TREE County Courthouse 6527 Whitefeather Road Joshua Tree, CA	Copper Mountain College 10	4	24

STUDENT VOLUNTEER WORKERS

Students from five high schools and one college will staff the counting sites, performing such tasks as ballot inspection, counting, storage, distribution of election results, etc. See chart above for listing and numbers. Each student receives an election pin and refreshments. The volunteer program is in its 7th year and continues to grow in popularity as a way to create interest in the electoral process and provide community service.

HOW BALLOTS ARE COUNTED

Each site is a tally center – open to the public to observe counting procedures and to receive election results. Each of the remote sites is equipped with a processing station, which consists of a Hewlett Packard PC, a laser printer and (2) cardreaders. Data transmissions to Election Central are done via County telephone lines utilizing the County's microwave facilities at these locations. There are (6) cardreaders at the central counting center. Precinct totals are sent to the main computer at the Registrar of Voters office by modem from remote sites. Bulletin updates occur as soon as the information is available.

Absentee ballots are counted at the ROV site only. On Election Day these ballots are fed through cardreaders and totals are stored until the polls close at 8:00 p.m. At that time, the first bulletin is created and released (8:15 p.m.). No additional absentee ballots are added on election night. In San Bernardino

County, absentee ballots are counted by precinct so that it is possible to see how all voters in a precinct vote.

Ballots are brought from the collection centers to one of the (6) assigned counting sites. Ballots (except absentee and provisional) are logged in, inspected, prepared for computer counting, counted and stored using essentially the same procedures at each site. Damaged ballots that cannot be machine tabulated are set aside to be counted in the official canvass. Ballots with write-in votes are sealed in envelopes for manual processing and tabulation at the ROV office during canvass.

All precincts must be processed and counted election night. If a precinct is missing or appears to be missing, a search is initiated. The count is expected to be complete between 1:00 and 1:30 a.m. on March 6. The number of absentee and provisional ballots received at the polls is marked on a special form by the coordinator at each site and this number is used to give an approximate number of outstanding ballots. When counting and final Logic and Accuracy tests are complete, all test materials, and ballots, are then transported from remote sites to the ROV office where they are secured for the official canvass.

SAFEGUARDS TO PROTECT THE VOTING PROCESS

- All processes affecting ballot counting are open to the public for observation and are conducted according to the Voting System Procedures issued by the Secretary of State.
- All absentee/mail ballot voter signatures on return identification envelopes are compared to signatures on the voter registration cards.
- Before the polls are open, poll workers mark an "A" next to the names of voters who requested an absentee ballot. In order to vote at the polls, the voter must surrender the absentee ballot or vote a provisional ballot, which is researched before being added to the count.
- Voters at polls announce their names and addresses, and must sign the roster before receiving ballots.
- After the election, records of absentee and poll voters are reconciled to reveal any attempt at voting twice.
- An independent review of ballot counting programming and testing is conducted two weeks before the election.
- A Logic and Accuracy Board (Official Observer Panel) witnesses tests on all counting hardware and software according to State guidelines and the system is certified to the Secretary of State and the ballot count programs are deposited no later than 7 days before the election. At that time the programs are secured on CD's.
- Official Observer Panels are composed of representatives from the County Grand Jury, the League of Women Voters, media, the political parties, city clerks and civic organizations. Observers serve as the Logic and Accuracy Board for the counting hardware and software testing done prior to Election Day. They also verify election night logic and accuracy testing, and observe ballot receipt, counting and post-election counts.
- The Official Canvass must be completed by law no later than (28) days following the election. This process audits computer counts against poll worker records and absentee voting reports.
- The random One- Percent Manual Vote Tally is conducted during the canvass. One percent (1%) of all precincts, including every race and Measure, are manually tallied and balanced against

computer counts. The results must agree. If not, ballots are counted again to determine the accurate count.

- Election materials are secured in locked storage until the canvass is complete. At that time, they are sealed and preserved in compliance with State law – 6 months for local and 22 months for state or federal elections.
- All visitors to the ROV office, beyond the front counter, must sign in and receive a badge before entering. All employees must wear identification badges.
- Election night security is provided by the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department.

AVAILABILITY OF ELECTION RESULTS

Sampling of Turnout Fourteen (14) precincts located throughout the County have been selected to provide turnout information. At 10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. the polling place inspectors will be telephoned by the ROV office to request their turnout totals. This information will be available to media, etc., at 11:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Registrar of Voters Office/Election Central Printed bulletins will be produced and distributed every 15-30 minutes. Results will be available on computer screens located on the front counter, given out by phone until (15) minutes after the last count, and distributed hardcopy every 15-30 minutes. Results will be faxed to those media who have made prior arrangements. The last bulletin election night will contain the approximate number of outstanding provisional/absentee/write-in ballots still to be processed for counting. Election night results are cumulative only - not by precinct.

Key Precincts Precinct results for three polling places that were pre selected by LA Times will be produced on election night.

Counting Sites Each counting site will print/copy/post results depending upon the demand.

Internet Results will be updated on the Internet every five minutes, County results are available on www.sbcrov.com There is a link to the Secretary of State site for state wide results. There will be a new feature that allows the user to click on a race and bring up the map of the jurisdiction, showing which precincts have been counted.

Precinct By Precinct Results Unofficial precinct-by-precinct results (Statement of Vote) will be available the next business day following the add-on count – March 12th. The official Statement of Vote will be available the day following certification of the election results. They will be available on-line.

ADDITIONAL BALLOT COUNTING

An add-on count is scheduled for Monday March 11th. This count is for absentee and provisional ballots turned in at the polls on Election Day and for any ballots not counted election night because of write-ins.

- **Absentee ballots** turned in at polls – many absentee voters wait until the last minute to make voting choices and then drop their ballots off at polling places on Election Day. We receive these ballots very late on election night. All of these ballots must be processed – this includes verifying voter's signatures, opening the envelopes and sorting the ballots into the appropriate precinct for tabulation. For this election we are projecting as many as 7,500 absentee ballots countywide will remain uncounted election night.
- **Provisional ballots** – are voted at the polls when a voter's registration is in question or when our records indicate the voter was already sent an absentee ballot. These ballots are sealed in special envelopes at the polls and later individually researched and verified at the ROV office. We anticipate as many as 5,000 provisional ballots for this election.
- **Write-in ballots** – The only names for whom write-in votes will be counted are those who have legally qualified as a candidate 14 days prior to the election. A vote for any other candidate will not be counted. Write-in votes are written on the upper lined portion of the ballot card. These must be set aside and researched after election day to determine whether or not the write-in vote is for a qualified/unqualified candidate and whether or not the voter overvoted (i.e. voted for a candidate for an office listed on the ballot and also voted for a write-in candidate for that same office.) In this event, neither vote can be counted for that one office, although the rest of the ballot selections will be counted. When a write-in ballot is set aside on election night it means that none of the races/measures appearing on that ballot can be counted until the research is complete. Vote counts for write-in candidates do not appear on election night bulletins. Unofficial write-in counts will be available on March 11th.

OFFICIAL RESULTS AND CERTIFICATION OF THE ELECTION

When the canvass (an internal audit required by State law to ensure accuracy of the election results) is complete and all records have been reviewed, official results will be prepared and the election results (count) will be certified. The final official cumulative and precinct results will be available on or before March 25th. Certified results are then sent to: Secretary of State; Board of Supervisors; and consolidating jurisdictions in order that they may "declare" results (winners). The Board of Supervisors will declare the results of the election for races and measures under the Board's jurisdiction. Cities declare their own results.

The statewide Statement of Vote will be made available by the Secretary of State approximately two to three months after the final certification of election results.

Voter history tapes/CD/reports will be available approximately two weeks after the election is certified.

WHAT IT TAKES TO WIN

OFFICE	WHAT IT TAKES TO WIN
U.S. Senator, U.S. Representative In Congress, State Senate, State Assembly, Governor, Lt. Governor, Secretary of State, Controller, Treasurer, Attorney General, Insurance Commissioner, State Board of Equalization and Superintendent of Public Instruction	The candidate receiving the highest number of votes for each party will be nominated and appear on the ballot at the November 5, 2002 General Election.
Write-in Candidates	In order to be nominated to any partisan office, the write-in candidate must receive more votes than any other candidate running for that party's nomination, and must also receive votes equal to at least 1% of all votes cast for that office at the last preceding general election at which the office was filled. Candidates running as a Write-in for a local office must receive the highest number of votes cast to be nominated or elected.
Central Committee/ County Council	The candidates receiving the highest number of votes (up to the number of members to be elected from each district) will be elected. There is no run-off in the November General Election.
Judge of the Superior Court	Unopposed Judicial Incumbents: Names do not appear on the March Primary election ballot and they will be declared elected at the November General Election. Contested Office: The candidate's names will appear on the March Primary Election ballot. If one candidate receives over 50%, he/she shall be elected in March. If no one receives over 50%, the top two candidates will run off in the November General Election.
San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors, County Superintendent of Schools, Assessor, Auditor/Controller-Recorder, District Attorney, Public Administrator/Coroner, Sheriff, Treasurer/Tax Collector	A majority of votes cast (50% plus one vote) is required to elect a candidate in a primary election. When a candidate is elected at the primary election, the office shall not appear on the ballot at the general election. If no candidate receives a majority of votes cast, the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes are placed on the ballot for a runoff in the general election.
City Council, City of Loma Linda City Council, City of Colton, District 1	The two- (2) candidates receiving the highest votes cast will be elected. The one candidate receiving the highest votes cast will be elected.
Propositions	All propositions on the ballot will be decided in the Primary Election. Over 50% is required for passage, except those where the bulletin states either $\frac{2}{3}$ or 55% is needed.

DISPUTE OF ELECTION RESULTS

Requests for recount may be submitted within five days after the completion of the official canvass. Requestor must pay estimated cost of recount in advance. The California Elections Code outlines the process for filing an election contest. Filing deadlines vary.

APPENDIX

1. What's on the Ballot?
2. Election Results Information Sheet & Bulletin
3. Voter registration by party
4. One Vote Makes a Difference

1 WHAT'S ON THE BALLOT?

THE FOLLOWING RACES WILL BE ON THE BALLOT:

Federal: Representative in Congress (25th, 26th, 41st, 42nd, and 43rd Congressional Districts)

State: State Senate (18th and 32nd Districts), State Assembly (32nd, 34th, 36, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd and 65th Assembly Districts), Governor, Lt. Governor, Secretary of State, Controller, Treasurer, Attorney General, Insurance Commissioner, State Board of Equalization and Superintendent of Public Instruction

County: Judge of the Superior Court (Office 6 and 13), Member of the Board of Supervisors (2nd and 4th Supervisorial Districts), County Superintendent of Schools, Assessor, Auditor/Controller-Recorder, District Attorney, Public Administrator/Coroner, Sheriff, Treasurer/Tax Collector

Cities:

(With Candidates) **City of Loma Linda**

City of Colton, District 1 (election to fill a vacancy)

Schools/Cities/

Districts:

Measures:

		<u>To Pass</u>	<u>60-day close Registration</u>
Measure L	<u>Chaffey Community College District</u> Special Bond Election (\$230 Million)	55%	244,782
Measure M	<u>Chino Unified School District</u> Special Bond Election (\$150 Million)	55%	57,543
Measure N	<u>City of Adelanto</u> Special Tax Assessment	2/3	4,399
Measure O	<u>Rim of the World Recreation and Park District</u> Special Tax	2/3	14,802

SAMPLE BALLOT/PROPOSITION PAGES

OFFICIAL BALLOT County of San Bernardino	
Direct Primary Election	March 5, 2002
MEASURES SUBMITTED TO THE VOTERS	
STATE PROPOSITION 40	
<div style="display: flex; align-items: flex-start;"><div style="font-size: 3em; margin-right: 10px;">40</div><div><p>THE CALIFORNIA CLEAN WATER, CLEAN AIR, SAFE NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS, AND COASTAL PROTECTION ACT OF 2002. To protect rivers, lakes, and streams to improve water quality and ensure clean drinking water; to protect beaches and coastal areas threatened by pollution; to improve air quality; to preserve open space and farmland threatened by unplanned development; to protect wildlife habitat; to restore historical and cultural resources; to repair and improve the safety of state and neighborhood parks; the state shall issue bonds totaling two billion six hundred million dollars (\$2,600,000,000) paid from existing funds. This program is subject to an annual independent audit. Fiscal Impact: State cost of about \$4.3 billion over 25 years (average cost of about \$172 million per year) to repay bonds. State and local operation and maintenance costs of potentially tens of millions of dollars annually.</p></div></div>	<div>YES <input type="radio"/></div> <hr/> <div>NO <input type="radio"/></div>
STATE PROPOSITION 41	
<div style="display: flex; align-items: flex-start;"><div style="font-size: 3em; margin-right: 10px;">41</div><div><p>VOTING MODERNIZATION BOND ACT OF 2002. (SHELLEY-HERTZBERG ACT). This act is to ensure that every person's vote is accurately counted. It authorizes the issuance of state bonds allowing counties to purchase modern voting equipment and replace outdated punch card (chad) systems. This act provides for bonds in the amount of two hundred million dollars (\$200,000,000) and appropriates money from the General Fund to pay off bonds. Fiscal Impact: State costs of about \$255 million over ten years (average cost of about \$26 million annually) to repay bonds. One-time county costs of about \$67 million statewide to match state funds. Additional annual county operating costs in the several tens of millions of dollars statewide.</p></div></div>	<div>YES <input type="radio"/></div> <hr/> <div>NO <input type="radio"/></div>

OFFICIAL BALLOT

County of San Bernardino

Direct Primary Election

March 5, 2002

MEASURES SUBMITTED TO THE VOTERS**STATE PROPOSITION 42**

42 **TRANSPORTATION CONGESTION IMPROVEMENT ACT. ALLOCATION OF EXISTING MOTOR VEHICLE FUEL SALES AND USE TAX REVENUES FOR TRANSPORTATION PURPOSES ONLY. LEGISLATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.** Requires, effective July 1, 2003, existing revenues resulting from state sales and use taxes on the sale of motor vehicle fuel be used for transportation purposes as provided by law until June 30, 2008. Requires, effective July 1, 2008, existing revenues resulting from state sales and use taxes be used for public transit and mass transportation; city and county street and road repairs and improvements; and state highway improvements. Imposes the requirement for a two-thirds of the Legislature to suspend or modify the percentage allocation of the revenues. Fiscal Impact: Starting in 2008-09, about \$1.4 billion in state gasoline sales tax revenues, increasing annually thereafter, would continue to be used for state and local transportation purposes.

YES ☐NO ☐**STATE PROPOSITION 43**

43 **RIGHT TO HAVE VOTE COUNTED. LEGISLATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.** Amends Constitution to declare that a voter who casts a vote in an election in accord with the laws of this state shall have that vote counted. Fiscal Impact: No additional cost to state or local governments.

YES ☐NO ☐**STATE PROPOSITION 44**

44 **CHIROPRACTORS. UNPROFESSIONAL CONDUCT. LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVE AMENDMENT.** Amends Chiropractic Act to specify practices constituting unprofessional conduct; require investigation of licensee in certain circumstances and license revocation upon second conviction, or multiple convictions, of specified insurance fraud offenses. Fiscal Impact: Negligible additional state implementation costs. Potential state savings of unknown amount resulting from lower workers' compensation and Medi-Cal costs.

YES ☐NO ☐

OFFICIAL BALLOT

County of San Bernardino

Direct Primary Election

March 5, 2002

MEASURES SUBMITTED TO THE VOTERS**STATE PROPOSITION 45****45****LEGISLATIVE TERM LIMITS. LOCAL VOTER PETITIONS. INITIATIVE
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.**

Allows voters to submit petition signatures to permit their incumbent legislator to run for re-election(s) and serve maximum of four years beyond terms provided for in Constitution if majority of voters approves. Fiscal Impact: Unknown county costs potentially up to several hundreds of thousands of dollars biennially statewide to verify voter petition signatures; little or no state cost to track the eligibility of re-election candidates.

YES ☐**NO** ☐**YOU HAVE JUST COMPLETED VOTING**

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MEDIDAS SOMETIDAS A LOS VOTANTES	
ESTATAL PROPUESTA 40	
<input type="radio"/> sí <hr/> <input type="radio"/> NO	40 LEY DE CALIFORNIA DE 2002 DE AGUA LIMPIA, AIRE LIMPIO, PARQUES DE VECINDARIOS SEGUROS Y PROTECCIÓN DE LAS COSTAS. Para proteger los ríos, lagos y arroyos para mejorar la calidad del agua y garantizar el abastecimiento de agua potable limpia; para proteger las playas y las zonas costeras amenazadas por la contaminación; para mejorar la calidad del aire; para preservar los espacios abiertos y los terrenos agrícolas amenazados por la urbanización no planificada; para proteger los hábitat de la vida silvestre; para restituir los recursos históricos y culturales; para reparar y mejorar la seguridad de los parques estatales y de los vecindarios; el Estado deberá emitir bonos de dos mil, seiscientos millones de dólares (\$2,600,000,000) pagados de fondos existentes. Este programa está sujeto a una auditoría anual independiente. Impacto fiscal: Costos para el Estado de unos \$4.3 mil millones a lo largo de 25 años (costo promedios de unos \$172 millones anuales) para pagar los bonos. Costos potenciales de operación y mantenimiento de decenas de millones de dólares anuales para los gobiernos estatal y locales.
ESTATAL PROPUESTA 41	
<input type="radio"/> sí <hr/> <input type="radio"/> NO	41 LEY DE BONOS DE 2002 DE MODERNIZACIÓN DE LA VOTACIÓN. (LEY SHELLEY-HERTZBERG). Esta ley es para garantizar que el voto de cada persona sea contado correctamente. Autoriza la emisión de bonos estatales para permitir que los condados compren equipos de votación modernos y reemplacen los sistemas anticuados de tarjetas perforadas ("chad "). Esta ley permite una emisión de bonos de doscientos millones de dólares (\$200,000,000) y asigna dinero del Fondo General para pagar los bonos. Impacto fiscal: Costos para el Estado de unos \$255 millones a lo largo de diez años (costo promedio de unos \$26 millones anuales) para pagar los bonos. Costos una única vez de unos \$67 millones para los condados de todo el Estado para obtener fondos paralelos estatales. Costos adicionales anuales de funcionamiento de varias decenas de miles de dólares para los condados de todo el Estado.

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ESTATAL PROPUESTA 42	
<input type="radio"/> sí <hr/> <input type="radio"/> NO	42 LEY DE MEJORAMIENTO DE LA CONGESTIÓN DEL TRANSPORTE. ADJUDICACIÓN DE LAS RECAUDACIONES IMPOSITIVAS EXISTENTES PROVENIENTES DE LAS VENTAS Y DEL USO DE COMBUSTIBLE SÓLO PARA FINES DE TRANSPORTE. ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL LEGISLATIVA. Requiere que, con fecha de vigencia del 1 de julio de 2003, las recaudaciones impositivas estatales existentes provenientes de las ventas y del uso de combustible de vehículos automotores se empleen para fines de transporte, como lo requiere la ley, hasta el 30 de junio de 2008. Requiere que, con fecha de vigencia del 1 de julio de 2008, las recaudaciones impositivas existentes provenientes de las ventas y del uso de combustible de vehículos automotores se empleen para fines de transporte público; para las reparaciones y el mejoramiento de las calles y las carreteras de las ciudades y de los condados; y, para el mejoramiento de las carreteras estatales. Impone el requisito de las dos terceras partes de la Legislatura para suspender o modificar las adjudicaciones porcentuales de las recaudaciones. Impacto fiscal: A partir del 2008-2009, unos \$1.4 mil millones en recaudaciones provenientes del impuesto estatal sobre la venta de gasolina, aumentando anualmente a partir de ese año, se seguirían empleando para fines de transporte estatal y local.
ESTATAL PROPUESTA 43	
<input type="radio"/> sí <hr/> <input type="radio"/> NO	43 DERECHO A QUE SE CUENTE EL VOTO. ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL LEGISLATIVA. Enmienda la Constitución para declarar que el voto de un votante que emita un voto en una elección de conformidad con las leyes de este Estado deberá ser contado. Impacto fiscal: Sin costo adicional para los gobiernos estatal o locales.
ESTATAL PROPUESTA 44	
<input type="radio"/> sí <hr/> <input type="radio"/> NO	44 QUIROPRACTICOS. CONDUCTA POCO PROFESIONAL. ENMIENDA POR INICIATIVA LEGISLATIVA. Enmienda la Ley Quiropráctica para especificar prácticas que constituyen conducta poco profesional; requiere la investigación de tenedores de licencias profesionales en ciertas circunstancias y la revocación de la licencia profesional tras una segunda condena, o de condenas múltiples, por delitos especificados de fraude de seguros. Impacto fiscal: Costos adicionales estatales insignificantes para poner en práctica. Ahorros potenciales para el Estado, en cantidad desconocida, resultantes de menores costos de indemnización del trabajador y de Medi-Cal.

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MEDIDAS SOMETIDAS A LOS VOTANTES	
ESTATAL PROPUESTA 45	
<input type="radio"/> SÍ <input type="radio"/> NO	<div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; margin-bottom: 5px;">45</div> LÍMITES DE TÉRMINOS LEGISLATIVOS. PETICIONES DE VOTANTES LOCALES. ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL POR INICIATIVA. Permite que los votantes presenten firmas de petición para permitir que su legislador titular se presente a reelección(es) y sirva un máximo de cuatro años posteriores a los términos indicados en la Constitución, si la mayoría de los votantes lo aprueba. Impacto fiscal: Costos potenciales desconocidos para los condados, potencialmente de hasta cientos de miles de dólares bianualmente en todo el Estado para verificar las firmas de petición de los votantes; poco o ningún costo para el Estado para dar seguimiento al cumplimiento de los requisitos de los candidatos a reelección.
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SAMPLE BALLOT/MEASURE PAGES

OFFICIAL BALLOT	
County of San Bernardino	
Direct Primary Election	March 5, 2002
SCHOOL	
CHAFFEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT SPECIAL BOND ELECTION	
<p>L To repair/replace old/deteriorating buildings, reduce overcrowding, improve nursing/health care programs, teacher training, law enforcement, job training and four-year college transfer programs; improve campus lighting/security; remove asbestos/safety hazards; construct, acquire, repair/upgrade classrooms, libraries, plumbing, electrical systems, science/computer labs, sites and educational facilities; qualify for State matching funds, shall Chaffey Community College District issue \$230,000,000 of bonds at legal rates, with Citizens Oversight Committee, performing annual audits with no money for administrators?</p>	<p>YES <input type="radio"/></p> <p>_____</p> <p>NO <input type="radio"/></p>
YOU HAVE JUST COMPLETED VOTING	

BALOTA OFICIAL	
Condado de San Bernardino	
Elección Primaria Directa	5 de marzo de 2002
ESCOLAR	
CHAFFEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRITO ELECCIÓN DE BONO ESPECIAL	
<p><input type="radio"/> BONOS SÍ</p> <hr/> <p><input type="radio"/> BONOS NO</p>	<p>L Para reparar o reemplazar edificios viejos o deteriorados, reducir superpoblación, mejorar los programas de enfermería/cuidado a la salud, entrenamiento de maestros, orden pública, programas de entrenamiento de trabajo y de transferencia a universidad de cuatro años; mejorar el alumbrado y la seguridad del campus; retirar asbestos y materiales dañinos o peligrosos; construir, adquirir, reparar y actualizar los salones de clases, las bibliotecas, los sistemas de plomería y eléctrico, los laboratorios de ciencia y computación, el sitio y facilidades educativas; calificar por fondos igualados por el estado, ¿debería Chaffey Community College District emitir \$230,000,000 de bonos a tasas legales, con Comité de Vigilancia de Ciudadanos, efectuando auditorías anuales, sin dinero para los administradores?</p>
HA TERMINADO DE VOTAR	

OFFICIAL BALLOT	
County of San Bernardino	
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SCHOOL	
CHINO VALLEY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT SPECIAL BOND ELECTION	
<p>M To relieve severe overcrowding, improve safety for children, repair/renovate local schools, shall Chino School District acquire, construct, and improve school sites and facilities, obtain eligibility for state funding, add classrooms, build schools, repair roofs, eliminate asbestos/other safety hazards, upgrade electrical, plumbing, heating/cooling systems, improve security and provide for technology, issue \$150 million of bonds, at legal interest rates, with independent Citizens Oversight and annual audit of expenditures, with no money for administrators' salaries?</p>	<p>YES <input type="radio"/></p> <p>_____</p> <p>NO <input type="radio"/></p>
YOU HAVE JUST COMPLETED VOTING	

BALOTA OFICIAL	
Condado de San Bernardino	
Elección Primaria Directa	5 de marzo de 2002
ESCOLAR	
CHINO VALLEY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRITO ELECCIÓN DE BONO ESPECIAL	
<p><input type="radio"/> BONOS SÍ</p> <hr/> <p><input type="radio"/> BONOS NO</p>	<p>M Para aliviar una severa superpoblación, mejorar la seguridad para niños, reparar o renovar las escuelas locales, ¿debería Chino Valley Unified School District adquirir, construir, y mejorar los sitios y facilidades escolares, obtener elegibilidad para recibir fondos del estado, agregar salones de clases, construir escuelas, reparar techos, eliminar asbestos/otros peligros a la seguridad, actualizar los sistemas de electricidad, plomería, calefacción/enfriamiento, mejorar la seguridad y proporcionar tecnología, emitir \$150 millones en bonos, a las tasas legales de interés, con Vigilancia de Ciudadanos y auditorías anuales de gastos, sin dinero para salarios de administradores?</p>
HA TERMINADO DE VOTAR	

OFFICIAL BALLOT County of San Bernardino	
Direct Primary Election	March 5, 2002
CITY	
CITY OF ADELANTO	
ASSESSMENT FOR PARKS AND RECREATION SERVICES	
N	Shall Ordinance No. 391 prepared and proposed by the City Council of the City of Adelanto be Adopted?
	YES <input type="radio"/>

	NO <input type="radio"/>
YOU HAVE JUST COMPLETED VOTING	

BALOTA OFICIAL Condado de San Bernardino	
Elección Primaria Directa	5 de marzo de 2002
CIUDAD	
CIUDAD DE ADELANTO	
GRAVAMEN PARA PARQUES Y SERVICIOS RECREATIVOS	
<input type="radio"/>	BONOS SÍ

<input type="radio"/>	BONOS NO
	N ¿Debería adoptarse la Ordenanza Núm. 391 preparada y propuesta por el Concejo Municipal de la Ciudad de Adelanto?
HA TERMINADO DE VOTAR	

OFFICIAL BALLOT	
County of San Bernardino	
Direct Primary Election	March 5, 2002
DISTRICT	
RIM OF THE WORLD RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT SPECIAL TAX	
<input type="radio"/> Shall a special tax, in an amount not to exceed forty-five dollars (\$45.00), as authorized by Section 50075 through 50077 of the California Government Code, be levied annually on each parcel of taxable real property within the Rim of the World Recreation and Park District and collected on the tax roll, for purposes of assisting in the funding of recreation and park services within the District for the benefit of the residents of said District?	YES <input type="radio"/> _____ NO <input type="radio"/>
YOU HAVE JUST COMPLETED VOTING	

BALOTA OFICIAL	
Condado de San Bernardino	
Elección Primaria Directa	5 de marzo de 2002
DISTRITO	
DISTRITO RECREATIVO Y DE PARQUES DE RIM OF THE WORLD IMPUESTO ESPECIAL	
<input type="radio"/> BONOS SÍ _____ <input type="radio"/> BONOS NO	<input type="radio"/> ¿Debería imponerse anualmente un impuesto especial en una cantidad que no exceda \$45.00 (cuarenta y cinco dólares), como lo autoriza la Sección 50075 hasta la 50077 del Código del Gobierno de California, sobre cada propiedad inmobiliaria imponible dentro del Distrito Recreativo y de Parques de Rim of the World, y recaudado en el registro tributario, con el propósito de asistir en proporcionar los fondos para los servicios recreativos y de parques dentro del Distrito para el beneficio de los residentes de dicho Distrito?
HA TERMINADO DE VOTAR	

2 Election Results Information Sheet & Bulletin

New beginning March 5, 2002

In the past, the number of precincts to be counted for each race was the number of polling places. That number will now represent the number of polling places AND the number of NPP (no polling place) precincts. When the first bulletin is produced, it will show precincts counted – those will be NPP. We do not set up precincts for requested absentee because those voters are already registered in polling place precincts.

When and Where Are Results Available?

Results are available at the Registrar of Voters office in San Bernardino and the five remote counting sites.

Results are also available on the Internet at:
www.sbcrov.com

From the Registrar of Voters *Election Night Returns* page you can click on our link to the Secretary of State's results page, which will show Statewide votes.

The first Summary Report will be released shortly after 8:00 p.m. This report will contain absentee/mail ballot results **only**. The voting precinct totals will be added to the absentee/mail ballot totals as soon as they arrive at the counting site.

Explanation of Bulletin Format

- A. Reports are sequentially numbered. Date and time appear in the upper right-hand corner.
- B. Reports will contain votes cast within San Bernardino County.
- C. An Asterisk (*) indicates a district is shared with other county(ies).
- D. (#/PCT ____) = Number of polling place and NPP precincts for this election/race. (This number does not change.)
- E. (#/RPT ____) = Number of precincts reporting at time report was created. This number will increase as precincts are counted. The first bulletin will show NPP precincts and the number will grow as polling place precincts are added.
- F. (%/RP) = Percentage of precincts that have reported at time report was created. (This number will increase as precincts are counted - up to 100%.)
- G. Candidates are ranked with the candidate receiving the most votes appearing first.
- H. Measures always list results with "Yes" first. **Note: If a measure requires more than a majority vote, "2/3" or 55% appears next to the measure.**

Registration/Turnout

The last *semi-official report* election night will contain pages of statistics showing registration/turnout numbers and percentage. Turnout represents the ballots cast. For March 5, 2002 there will be crossover totals of non-partisan Democratic and non-partisan Republican Party voters. There are no crossover totals for American Independent or

Natural Law because a new ballot card was not used since they allowed voting on all their races.

NOTE: There is a difference between ballots cast and votes cast. A voter may undervote his/her ballot (i.e. skip any of the races/measures) or may overvote (i.e. vote for the YES and NO on a measure) which voids the vote cast on that one measure alone.)

Absentee Totals

San Bernardino County counts absentee totals by precinct so that it is possible to see how all voters in a precinct voted. This level of detail is available only on the Statement of Votes Cast, which will not be available until the day following the add-on count.

When Will the Count Be Completed?

The election night count will be finished after all precincts report. However, the count is not considered complete until the election is certified following the canvass.

Availability of Election Results

Unofficial summary results are available election night and after the add-on count on March 11th. Unofficial precinct results (Statement of Vote) are available March 12th.

Official Summary results are available the day the election is certified. Individual precinct results are available the day following certification. All results are available on the website. This election is to be certified no later than March 25th.

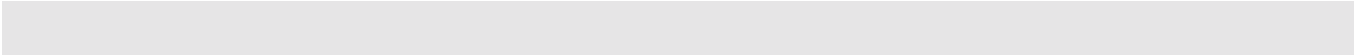
What is the Official Canvass?

State law requires an official canvass (audit of the election). This entails numerous manual processes that verify the accuracy of the computer count, including a hand tally of ballots cast in 1% of the precincts. When complete, election results are certified to the various jurisdictions, which then declare the winners.

Write-ins – Write-in ballots must be counted manually. No write-in counts will be available until the final add-on count.

Election Definitions

- **Declared absentee** – same as NPP
- **Mail ballot** – same as NPP
- **NPP** - No polling place was assigned because there were fewer than 250 registered voters. These voters are also known as mail ballot or declared absentee voters.
- **Official Results** - Final election tabulation is issued after completion of the official canvass and the Registrar of Voters certifies results.

- **Official Canvass** - A detailed audit of the election. The law allows 28 days to complete this process.
 - **Permanent absentee** – voters who request to receive an absentee ballot for every election. They are in polling place precincts and in NPP precincts.
 - **Provisional Ballot** - Voted at polls when a voter's registration is in question. These ballots are sealed in an envelope for later verification at Registrar's office.
 - **Requested AV** - Voters who choose to vote by absentee/mail ballot instead of going to the polls.
 - **Write-in Ballot** - When a voter chooses to manually write-in a vote for a candidate(s) not printed on the ballot. The entire ballot is set aside to be counted after the validity of the write-in vote is determined.
 - **Unofficial Results/Semi-official** - All election results issued prior to completion of the official canvass.
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3 VOTER REGISTRATION BY PARTY (as of February 1, 2002)

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1.0200 STATE BOARD OF EQUAL. DIST TOTAL    DEM    REP    AIP    LIB    GRN    NLP    RFM    NP    MISC    PERM
      241679 123448 80260 5186 1008 671 551 824 27479 2252 4954
      100.00% 51.07% 33.20% 2.14% .41% .27% .22% .34% 11.37% .93% 2.04%
                        MTY/LGS> 4440 0 0
                        1.83% .00% .00%
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1.0300 STATE BOARD OF EQUAL. DIST TOTAL    DEM    REP    AIP    LIB    GRN    NLP    RFM    NP    MISC    PERM
      375877 138533 172776 10227 2117 1521 456 2038 45131 3078 10583
      100.00% 36.85% 45.96% 2.72% .56% .40% .12% .54% 12.00% .81% 2.81%
                        MTY/LGS> 1687 0 0
                        .44% .00% .00%
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** GROUP TOTAL ---> TOTAL    DEM    REP    AIP    LIB    GRN    NLP    RFM    NP    MISC    PERM
      617556 261981 253036 15413 3125 2192 1007 2862 72610 5330 15537
      100.00% 42.42% 40.97% 2.49% .50% .35% .16% .46% 11.75% .86% 2.51%
                        MTY/LGS> 6127 0 0
                        .99% .00% .00%
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2.2500 CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 25 TOTAL    DEM    REP    AIP    LIB    GRN    NLP    RFM    NP    MISC    PERM
      51596 20429 21214 1844 314 122 45 296 6881 451 1483
      100.00% 39.59% 41.11% 3.57% .60% .23% .08% .57% 13.33% .87% 2.87%
                        MTY/LGS> 308 0 0
                        .59% .00% .00%
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2.2600 CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 26 TOTAL    DEM    REP    AIP    LIB    GRN    NLP    RFM    NP    MISC    PERM
      106904 39605 49799 2267 509 503 140 385 12872 824 2190
      100.00% 37.04% 46.58% 2.12% .47% .47% .13% .36% 12.04% .77% 2.04%
                        MTY/LGS> 744 0 0
                        .69% .00% .00%
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2.4100 CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 41 TOTAL    DEM    REP    AIP    LIB    GRN    NLP    RFM    NP    MISC    PERM
      222018 79370 104501 6193 1315 910 270 1311 26286 1862 6919
      100.00% 35.74% 47.06% 2.78% .59% .40% .12% .59% 11.83% .83% 3.11%
                        MTY/LGS> 764 0 0
                        .34% .00% .00%
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                                TOTAL PRECINCTS      164
2.4200  CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 42  TOTAL      DEM      REP      AIP      LIB      GRN      NLP      RFM      NP      MISC      PERM
                                52104      19794      23301      1013      251      154      192      126      6864      409      805
                                100.00%    37.98%    44.72%    1.94%    .48%    .29%    .36%    .24%    13.17%    .78%    1.54%
                                MTY/LGS>      470      0      0
                                .90%    .00%    .00%

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                                TOTAL PRECINCTS      824
2.4300  CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 43  TOTAL      DEM      REP      AIP      LIB      GRN      NLP      RFM      NP      MISC      PERM
                                184934     102783     54221     4096      736      503      360      744      19707     1784     4140
                                100.00%    55.57%    29.31%    2.21%    .39%    .27%    .19%    .40%    10.65%    .96%    2.23%
                                MTY/LGS>     3841      0      0
                                2.07%    .00%    .00%

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                                TOTAL PRECINCTS      3075
** GROUP TOTAL ---> TOTAL      DEM      REP      AIP      LIB      GRN      NLP      RFM      NP      MISC      PERM
                                617556     261981     253036     15413     3125     2192     1007     2862     72610     5330     15537
                                100.00%    42.42%    40.97%    2.49%    .50%    .35%    .16%    .46%    11.75%    .86%    2.51%
                                MTY/LGS>     6127      0      0
                                .99%    .00%    .00%

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                                TOTAL PRECINCTS      417
3.1700  SENATORIAL DISTRICT 17  TOTAL      DEM      REP      AIP      LIB      GRN      NLP      RFM      NP      MISC      PERM
                                90673      31735      43116      2827      565      277      75      580      10748     750     2868
                                100.00%    34.99%    47.55%    3.11%    .62%    .30%    .08%    .63%    11.85%    .82%    3.16%
                                MTY/LGS>      402      0      0
                                .44%    .00%    .00%

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                                TOTAL PRECINCTS      456
3.1800  SENATORIAL DISTRICT 18  TOTAL      DEM      REP      AIP      LIB      GRN      NLP      RFM      NP      MISC      PERM
                                46055      17328      19091      1839      332      175      46      239      6542     463     1585
                                100.00%    37.62%    41.45%    3.99%    .72%    .37%    .09%    .51%    14.20%    1.00%    3.44%
                                MTY/LGS>      149      0      0
                                .32%    .00%    .00%

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                                TOTAL PRECINCTS      169
3.2900  SENATORIAL DISTRICT 29  TOTAL      DEM      REP      AIP      LIB      GRN      NLP      RFM      NP      MISC      PERM
                                53301      20330      23758      1046      257      155      199      132      7002     422     838
                                100.00%    38.14%    44.57%    1.96%    .48%    .29%    .37%    .24%    13.13%    .79%    1.57%
                                MTY/LGS>      513      0      0
                                .96%    .00%    .00%
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3.3100	SENATORIAL DISTRICT 31	TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	NP	MISC	PERM
		225362	80837	107609	5209	1147	1006	295	1115	26423	1721	5726
		100.00%	35.86%	47.74%	2.31%	.50%	.44%	.13%	.49%	11.72%	.76%	2.54%
							MTY/LGS>		888	0	0	
									.39%	.00%	.00%	

3.3200	SENATORIAL DISTRICT 32	TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	NP	MISC	PERM
		202165	111751	59462	4492	824	579	392	796	21895	1974	4520
		100.00%	55.27%	29.41%	2.22%	.40%	.28%	.19%	.39%	10.83%	.97%	2.23%
							MTY/LGS>		4175	0	0	
									2.06%	.00%	.00%	
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	** GROUP TOTAL --->	TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	NP	MISC	PERM
		617556	261981	253036	15413	3125	2192	1007	2862	72610	5330	15537
		100.00%	42.42%	40.97%	2.49%	.50%	.35%	.16%	.46%	11.75%	.86%	2.51%
							MTY/LGS>		6127	0	0	
									.99%	.00%	.00%	

4.3200	ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 32	TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	NP	MISC	PERM
		742	294	261	58	8	1	1	1	113	5	12
		100.00%	39.62%	35.17%	7.81%	1.07%	.13%	.13%	.13%	15.22%	.67%	1.61%
							MTY/LGS>		0	0	0	
									.00%	.00%	.00%	

4.3400	ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 34	TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	NP	MISC	PERM
		20069	8321	7531	846	141	50	16	79	2898	187	578
		100.00%	41.46%	37.52%	4.21%	.70%	.24%	.07%	.39%	14.44%	.93%	2.88%
							MTY/LGS>		46	0	0	
									.22%	.00%	.00%	

4.3600	ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 36	TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	NP	MISC	PERM
		50021	18268	22743	1583	327	171	42	346	6117	424	1415
		100.00%	36.52%	45.46%	3.16%	.65%	.34%	.08%	.69%	12.22%	.84%	2.82%
							MTY/LGS>		292	0	0	
									.58%	.00%	.00%	

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		TOTAL PRECINCTS 551										
		TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	NP	MISC	PERM
4.5900	ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 59	92844	32752	44544	2653	549	296	110	513	10671	756	2650
		100.00%	35.27%	47.97%	2.85%	.59%	.31%	.11%	.55%	11.49%	.81%	2.85%
							MTY/LGS>		295	0	0	
									.31%	.00%	.00%	

		TOTAL PRECINCTS 78										
		TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	NP	MISC	PERM
4.6000	ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 60	28130	9602	13253	528	142	62	119	53	4135	236	334
		100.00%	34.13%	47.11%	1.87%	.50%	.22%	.42%	.18%	14.69%	.83%	1.18%
							MTY/LGS>		164	0	0	
									.58%	.00%	.00%	

		TOTAL PRECINCTS 263										
		TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	NP	MISC	PERM
4.6100	ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 61	81335	38967	29347	1746	361	291	172	201	9535	715	1608
		100.00%	47.90%	36.08%	2.14%	.44%	.35%	.21%	.24%	11.72%	.87%	1.97%
							MTY/LGS>		1668	0	0	
									2.05%	.00%	.00%	

		TOTAL PRECINCTS 591										
		TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	NP	MISC	PERM
4.6200	ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 62	118616	69422	31584	2604	451	282	234	499	12307	1233	2781
		100.00%	58.52%	26.62%	2.19%	.38%	.23%	.19%	.42%	10.37%	1.03%	2.34%
							MTY/LGS>		2611	0	0	
									2.20%	.00%	.00%	

		TOTAL PRECINCTS 715										
		TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	NP	MISC	PERM
4.6300	ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 63	177180	68724	79654	3865	827	767	258	854	20898	1333	4040
		100.00%	38.78%	44.95%	2.18%	.46%	.43%	.14%	.48%	11.79%	.75%	2.28%
							MTY/LGS>		979	0	0	
									.55%	.00%	.00%	

		TOTAL PRECINCTS 351										
		TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	NP	MISC	PERM
4.6500	ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 65	48619	15631	24119	1530	319	272	55	316	5936	441	2119
		100.00%	32.14%	49.60%	3.14%	.65%	.55%	.11%	.64%	12.20%	.90%	4.35%
							MTY/LGS>		72	0	0	
									.14%	.00%	.00%	

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DISTRICT NUMBER		DISTRICT NAME		V O T E R ----- C O U N T S								
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						TOTAL PRECINCTS 3075						
** GROUP TOTAL --->		TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	NP	MISC	PERM
		617556	261981	253036	15413	3125	2192	1007	2862	72610	5330	15537
		100.00%	42.42%	40.97%	2.49%	.50%	.35%	.16%	.46%	11.75%	.86%	2.51%
						MTY/LGS>		6127	0	0		
								.99%	.00%	.00%		

5.0100		SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT 1						TOTAL PRECINCTS 701				
		TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	NP	MISC	PERM
		124296	44764	56669	4178	784	351	102	714	15655	1079	3812
		100.00%	36.01%	45.59%	3.36%	.63%	.28%	.08%	.57%	12.59%	.86%	3.06%
						MTY/LGS>		534	0	0		
								.42%	.00%	.00%		

5.0200		SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT 2						TOTAL PRECINCTS 560				
		TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	NP	MISC	PERM
		132025	52247	58058	2887	618	547	185	545	15867	1071	2484
		100.00%	39.57%	43.97%	2.18%	.46%	.41%	.14%	.41%	12.01%	.81%	1.88%
						MTY/LGS>		1267	0	0		
								.95%	.00%	.00%		

5.0300		SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT 3						TOTAL PRECINCTS 952				
		TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	NP	MISC	PERM
		150477	56539	68779	3871	838	690	209	916	17409	1226	4796
		100.00%	37.57%	45.70%	2.57%	.55%	.45%	.13%	.60%	11.56%	.81%	3.18%
						MTY/LGS>		574	0	0		
								.38%	.00%	.00%		

5.0400		SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT 4						TOTAL PRECINCTS 340				
		TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	NP	MISC	PERM
		109414	48553	42576	2273	503	353	291	254	13662	949	1941
		100.00%	44.37%	38.91%	2.07%	.45%	.32%	.26%	.23%	12.48%	.86%	1.77%
						MTY/LGS>		1832	0	0		
								1.67%	.00%	.00%		

5.0500		SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT 5						TOTAL PRECINCTS 522				
		TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	NP	MISC	PERM
		101344	59878	26954	2204	382	251	220	433	10017	1005	2504
		100.00%	59.08%	26.59%	2.17%	.37%	.24%	.21%	.42%	9.88%	.99%	2.47%
						MTY/LGS>		1920	0	0		
								1.89%	.00%	.00%		

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TOTAL PRECINCTS 3075

DEM REP AIP LIB GRN NLP RFM NP MISC PERM

617556 261981 253036 15413 3125 2192 1007 2862 72610 5330 15537

100.00% 42.42% 40.97% 2.49% .50% .35% .16% .46% 11.75% .86% 2.51%

MTY/LGS> 6127 0 0

.99% .00% .00%

6.1000 CITY OF ADELANTO

TOTAL PRECINCTS 20

DEM REP AIP LIB GRN NLP RFM NP MISC PERM

4413 1890 1539 169 25 6 5 33 696 50 77

100.00% 42.82% 34.87% 3.82% .56% .13% .11% .74% 15.77% 1.13% 1.74%

MTY/LGS> 66 0 0

1.49% .00% .00%

6.1200 TOWN OF APPLE VALLEY

TOTAL PRECINCTS 74

DEM REP AIP LIB GRN NLP RFM NP MISC PERM

23718 7627 12200 667 122 54 15 109 2732 192 747

100.00% 32.15% 51.43% 2.81% .51% .22% .06% .45% 11.51% .80% 3.14%

MTY/LGS> 46 0 0

.19% .00% .00%

6.1500 CITY OF BARSTOW

TOTAL PRECINCTS 42

DEM REP AIP LIB GRN NLP RFM NP MISC PERM

7490 3438 2499 325 28 12 3 22 1095 68 234

100.00% 45.90% 33.36% 4.33% .37% .16% .04% .29% 14.61% .90% 3.12%

MTY/LGS> 21 0 0

.28% .00% .00%

6.2000 CITY OF BIG BEAR LAKE

TOTAL PRECINCTS 12

DEM REP AIP LIB GRN NLP RFM NP MISC PERM

3072 786 1743 80 26 15 3 19 375 25 90

100.00% 25.58% 56.73% 2.60% .84% .48% .09% .61% 12.20% .81% 2.92%

MTY/LGS> 5 0 0

.16% .00% .00%

6.2500 CITY OF CHINO

TOTAL PRECINCTS 67

DEM REP AIP LIB GRN NLP RFM NP MISC PERM

22301 9570 9225 453 97 88 65 68 2571 164 438

100.00% 42.91% 41.36% 2.03% .43% .39% .29% .30% 11.52% .73% 1.96%

MTY/LGS> 288 0 0

1.29% .00% .00%

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6.2700	CITY OF CHINO HILLS	TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	TOTAL PRECINCTS			78
		28130	9602	13253	528	142	62	119	53	NP	MISC	PERM	
		100.00%	34.13%	47.11%	1.87%	.50%	.22%	.42%	.18%	14.69%	.83%	1.18%	
							MTY/LGS>		164	0	0		
									.58%	.00%	.00%		

6.3000	CITY OF COLTON	TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	TOTAL PRECINCTS			99
		14215	8514	3671	280	36	41	21	32	NP	MISC	PERM	
		100.00%	59.89%	25.82%	1.96%	.25%	.28%	.14%	.22%	10.45%	.94%	2.17%	
							MTY/LGS>		253	0	0		
									1.77%	.00%	.00%		

6.3001	CITY OF COLTON-DISTRICT 1	TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	TOTAL PRECINCTS			22
		2090	1274	508	38	4	4	2	5	NP	MISC	PERM	
		100.00%	60.95%	24.30%	1.81%	.19%	.19%	.09%	.23%	11.33%	.86%	1.48%	
							MTY/LGS>		58	0	0		
									2.77%	.00%	.00%		

6.3002	CITY OF COLTON-DISTRICT 2	TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	TOTAL PRECINCTS			11
		2907	2041	548	40	4	6	5	7	NP	MISC	PERM	
		100.00%	70.20%	18.85%	1.37%	.13%	.20%	.17%	.24%	7.84%	.96%	2.68%	
							MTY/LGS>		46	0	0		
									1.58%	.00%	.00%		

6.3003	CITY OF COLTON-DISTRICT 3	TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	TOTAL PRECINCTS			10
		2087	1402	393	49	6	5	5	3	NP	MISC	PERM	
		100.00%	67.17%	18.83%	2.34%	.28%	.23%	.23%	.14%	9.77%	.95%	2.53%	
							MTY/LGS>		73	0	0		
									3.49%	.00%	.00%		

6.3004	CITY OF COLTON-DISTRICT 4	TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	TOTAL PRECINCTS			13
		2342	1643	419	40	6	4	4	1	NP	MISC	PERM	
		100.00%	70.15%	17.89%	1.70%	.25%	.17%	.17%	.04%	8.96%	.64%	3.07%	
							MTY/LGS>		49	0	0		
									2.09%	.00%	.00%		

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6.3005	CITY OF COLTON-DISTRICT 5	TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	TOTAL	PRECINCTS	25
		2977	1218	1244	66	10	10	3	8	NP	MISC	PERM
		100.00%	40.91%	41.78%	2.21%	.33%	.33%	.10%	.26%	12.89%	1.14%	1.71%
							MTY/LGS>		14	0	0	
									.47%	.00%	.00%	

6.3006	CITY OF COLTON-DISTRICT 6	TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	TOTAL	PRECINCTS	18
		1812	936	559	47	6	12	2	8	NP	MISC	PERM
		100.00%	51.65%	30.84%	2.59%	.33%	.66%	.11%	.44%	12.30%	1.04%	1.32%
							MTY/LGS>		13	0	0	
									.71%	.00%	.00%	

6.3500	CITY OF FONTANA	TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	TOTAL	PRECINCTS	147
		38428	19989	12200	853	161	110	68	169	NP	MISC	PERM
		100.00%	52.01%	31.74%	2.21%	.41%	.28%	.17%	.43%	11.82%	.87%	1.81%
							MTY/LGS>		809	0	0	
									2.10%	.00%	.00%	

6.4000	CITY OF GRAND TERRACE	TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	TOTAL	PRECINCTS	16
		5198	2040	2379	133	30	12	6	21	NP	MISC	PERM
		100.00%	39.24%	45.76%	2.55%	.57%	.23%	.11%	.40%	10.35%	.75%	2.78%
							MTY/LGS>		9	0	0	
									.17%	.00%	.00%	

6.4200	CITY OF HESPERIA	TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	TOTAL	PRECINCTS	63
		23231	8446	10632	786	138	54	22	161	NP	MISC	PERM
		100.00%	36.35%	45.76%	3.38%	.59%	.23%	.09%	.69%	12.07%	.80%	3.60%
							MTY/LGS>		138	0	0	
									.59%	.00%	.00%	

6.4300	CITY OF HIGHLAND	TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	TOTAL	PRECINCTS	72
		16687	7697	6352	396	69	35	23	117	NP	MISC	PERM
		100.00%	46.12%	38.06%	2.37%	.41%	.20%	.13%	.70%	11.23%	.73%	2.21%
							MTY/LGS>		142	0	0	
									.85%	.00%	.00%	

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6.4500	CITY OF LOMA LINDA	7740	2385	3698	152	31	45	6	56	1289	78	174	
		100.00%	30.81%	47.77%	1.96%	.40%	.58%	.07%	.72%	16.65%	1.00%	2.24%	
							MTY/LGS>		30	0	0		
									.38%	.00%	.00%		
6.5000	CITY OF MONTCLAIR	9805	5198	2878	230	42	36	15	15	1275	116	219	
		100.00%	53.01%	29.35%	2.34%	.42%	.36%	.15%	.15%	13.00%	1.18%	2.23%	
							MTY/LGS>		257	0	0		
									2.62%	.00%	.00%		
6.5500	CITY OF NEEDLES	2080	1021	629	89	10	3	3	5	300	20	40	
		100.00%	49.08%	30.24%	4.27%	.48%	.14%	.14%	.24%	14.42%	.96%	1.92%	
							MTY/LGS>		3	0	0		
									.14%	.00%	.00%		
6.6000	CITY OF ONTARIO	45278	22505	15604	978	199	160	76	106	5248	402	855	
		100.00%	49.70%	34.46%	2.15%	.43%	.35%	.16%	.23%	11.59%	.88%	1.88%	
							MTY/LGS>		1039	0	0		
									2.29%	.00%	.00%		
6.6500	CITY OF RANCHO CUCAMONGA	57496	20613	27584	1235	276	221	69	221	6865	412	998	
		100.00%	35.85%	47.97%	2.14%	.48%	.38%	.12%	.38%	11.93%	.71%	1.73%	
							MTY/LGS>		264	0	0		
									.45%	.00%	.00%		
6.7000	CITY OF REDLANDS	31116	11165	14887	681	170	182	47	155	3583	246	813	
		100.00%	35.88%	47.84%	2.18%	.54%	.58%	.15%	.49%	11.51%	.79%	2.61%	
							MTY/LGS>		143	0	0		
									.45%	.00%	.00%		

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6.7500	CITY OF RIALTO	28582	16620	7856	587	119	50	60	119	2817	354	604
		100.00%	58.14%	27.48%	2.05%	.41%	.17%	.20%	.41%	9.85%	1.23%	2.11%
							MTY/LGS>		521	0	0	
									1.82%	.00%	.00%	

DISTRICT NUMBER	DISTRICT NAME	TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	NP	MISC	PERM
6.8000	CITY OF SAN BERNARDINO	60133	33270	18224	1363	273	152	129	325	5893	504	1705
		100.00%	55.32%	30.30%	2.26%	.45%	.25%	.21%	.54%	9.79%	.83%	2.83%
							MTY/LGS>		705	0	0	
									1.17%	.00%	.00%	

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6.8001	CITY OF SAN BERNARDINO-WAR	5731	3843	1119	121	20	12	14	29	509	64	158
		100.00%	67.05%	19.52%	2.11%	.34%	.20%	.24%	.50%	8.88%	1.11%	2.75%
							MTY/LGS>		109	0	0	
									1.90%	.00%	.00%	

DISTRICT NUMBER	DISTRICT NAME	TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	NP	MISC	PERM
6.8002	CITY OF SAN BERNARDINO-WAR	6050	3582	1622	147	20	13	6	29	570	61	254
		100.00%	59.20%	26.80%	2.42%	.33%	.21%	.09%	.47%	9.42%	1.00%	4.19%
							MTY/LGS>		99	0	0	
									1.63%	.00%	.00%	

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6.8003	CITY OF SAN BERNARDINO-WAR	7714	4720	1854	152	39	12	19	32	799	87	203
		100.00%	61.18%	24.03%	1.97%	.50%	.15%	.24%	.41%	10.35%	1.12%	2.63%
							MTY/LGS>		189	0	0	
									2.45%	.00%	.00%	

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6.8004	CITY OF SAN BERNARDINO-WAR	11982	5411	4763	291	69	36	20	70	1235	87	345
		100.00%	45.15%	39.75%	2.42%	.57%	.30%	.16%	.58%	10.30%	.72%	2.87%
							MTY/LGS>		25	0	0	
									.20%	.00%	.00%	

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6.8005	CITY OF SAN BERNARDINO-WAR	TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	TOTAL PRECINCTS			50
		11272	5196	4255	277	56	52	33	66	NP	MISC	PERM	
		100.00%	46.09%	37.74%	2.45%	.49%	.46%	.29%	.58%	11.16%	.70%	1.48%	
							MTY/LGS>			47	0	0	
									.41%	.00%	.00%		

6.8006	CITY OF SAN BERNARDINO-WAR	TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	TOTAL PRECINCTS			41
		7526	5549	1125	141	18	7	17	30	NP	MISC	PERM	
		100.00%	73.73%	14.94%	1.87%	.23%	.09%	.22%	.39%	7.65%	.83%	2.97%	
							MTY/LGS>			156	0	0	
									2.07%	.00%	.00%		

6.8007	CITY OF SAN BERNARDINO-WAR	TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	TOTAL PRECINCTS			53
		9858	4969	3486	234	51	20	20	69	NP	MISC	PERM	
		100.00%	50.40%	35.36%	2.37%	.51%	.20%	.20%	.69%	9.59%	.63%	3.59%	
							MTY/LGS>			80	0	0	
									.81%	.00%	.00%		

6.8300	CITY OF TWENTYNINE PALMS	TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	TOTAL PRECINCTS			11
		4644	1377	2247	149	34	14	3	18	NP	MISC	PERM	
		100.00%	29.65%	48.38%	3.20%	.73%	.30%	.06%	.38%	16.06%	1.20%	3.50%	
							MTY/LGS>			7	0	0	
									.15%	.00%	.00%		

6.8500	CITY OF UPLAND	TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	TOTAL PRECINCTS			91
		30551	10800	14865	570	111	161	41	90	NP	MISC	PERM	
		100.00%	35.35%	48.65%	1.86%	.36%	.52%	.13%	.29%	12.07%	.72%	2.49%	
							MTY/LGS>			151	0	0	
									.49%	.00%	.00%		

6.9000	CITY OF VICTORVILLE	TOTAL	DEM	REP	AIP	LIB	GRN	NLP	RFM	TOTAL PRECINCTS			84
		23384	9513	9777	708	117	51	20	136	NP	MISC	PERM	
		100.00%	40.68%	41.81%	3.02%	.50%	.21%	.08%	.58%	12.27%	.81%	3.13%	
							MTY/LGS>			167	0	0	
									.71%	.00%	.00%		

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                                TOTAL PRECINCTS      77
6.9500  CITY OF YUCAIPA      TOTAL      DEM      REP      AIP      LIB      GRN      NLP      RFM      NP      MISC      PERM
                                18427      6007      9430      511      99      77      19      128      2020      136      702
                                100.00%    32.59%    51.17%    2.77%    .53%    .41%    .10%    .69%    10.96%    .73%    3.80%
                                MTY/LGS>      41      0      0
                                .22%      .00%      .00%

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                                TOTAL PRECINCTS      27
6.9700  TOWN OF YUCCA VALLEY      TOTAL      DEM      REP      AIP      LIB      GRN      NLP      RFM      NP      MISC      PERM
                                7657      2570      3808      250      37      23      5      47      860      57      469
                                100.00%    33.56%    49.73%    3.26%    .48%    .30%    .06%    .61%    11.23%    .74%    6.12%
                                MTY/LGS>      6      0      0
                                .07%      .00%      .00%

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                                TOTAL PRECINCTS      2342
** GROUP TOTAL --->      TOTAL      DEM      REP      AIP      LIB      GRN      NLP      RFM      NP      MISC      PERM
                                588124    264427    229075    13816    2701    1857    993    2582    67686    4987    14530
                                100.00%    44.96%    38.95%    2.34%    .45%    .31%    .16%    .43%    11.50%    .84%    2.47%
                                MTY/LGS>    6233      0      0
                                1.05%      .00%      .00%

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                                TOTAL PRECINCTS      1177
7.0001  UNINCORPORATED AREA      TOTAL      DEM      REP      AIP      LIB      GRN      NLP      RFM      NP      MISC      PERM
                                103780    39338    45856    3240    733      528    164    637    12303    981    3021
                                100.00%    37.90%    44.18%    3.12%    .70%    .50%    .15%    .61%    11.85%    .94%    2.91%
                                MTY/LGS>    852      0      0
                                .82%      .00%      .00%

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                                TOTAL PRECINCTS      8
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4 ONE VOTE MAKES A DIFFERENCE

In San Bernardino County, one vote COULD have made the difference...



In 1993 candidates for Chino Unified School District requested a recount. During the recount one vote changed the winner.

In 1994 the Justice Court Judge in the Needles-Calzona district was elected by a margin of just one vote.

In 1995 Joshua Basin Water District had a "vote for three" contest where 3rd and 4th place candidates each had 542 votes.

In 1999 Baldy Mesa Water District has a "vote for two" contest where 1st and 2nd place candidates each had 319 votes.

In 2000 (March) a City of Loma Linda Council seat was tied after a recount. The winner was decided by a coin toss.

In a broader sense, author Doug Stoner, who compiled "The importance of One Vote", illustrates the enormous power of one vote to change the course of history!...

In 1649 ONE VOTE caused Charles I of England to be executed.

In 1839 ONE VOTE elected Marcus Morton as Governor of the State of Massachusetts.

In 1845 ONE VOTE brought the State of Texas into the Union.

In 1868 ONE VOTE saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment.

In 1876 ONE ELECTORAL COLLEGE VOTE gave Rutherford B. Hayes the presidency of the United States.

In 1923 ONE VOTE gave Adolph Hitler control of the Nazi Party and changed the course of human history.